# NO OPTIMISM SUGAR BILL IS IN REGARD TO THE DEMOCRATS SLICK BY Free BERLIN REPLY

# Gerard's Despatches Give No Hint That Kaiser Will Yield

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The United States must prepare for a definite break with Germany, even should the severance of diplomatic relations bring the two countries into open war. Such seems to be the impression prevailing in official circles here, and although no definite statements have been made regarding the intimation that Ambassador Gerard's notes of information contain, there is no note of optimism in the replies that are made to ques-

Ambassador Gerard, who was closetted yesterday in Berlin with von Jagow, the German minister of foreign affairs, their informal conference lasting upwards of an hour, is keeping in the closest touch with Secretary Lansing and is forwarding frequent communications as the developments in Berlin justify.

### SURPRISED AT HARSHNESS

It is believed that his despatches indicate that the German government is thoroughly surprised at the drastic tone of finality of the

The American terms of future friendship, as contained in this note, were given to the German public yesterday, appearing in the afternoon papers. A summary of the note was also telegraphed to the Kaiser, at the general headquarters of the army, where the Germanic ruler has been in conference with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and General von Falkenhayn, the chief of staff. The full text of the note, with its accompanying appendix containing the statement of the proof that the Sussex was attacked by a German submarine, without warning, was despatched from Berlin to the Kaiser by special courier.

### WILL NEVER AGREE TO DEMAND

The lateness with which the text of the note was received by the German press precluded extended comment, but one leading paper, the Zeitung Mittag (Midday News), immediately announced the German intention not to agree to the American terms.

"The German nation is thoroughly united in a firm resolve not to let the submarines, the weapons of necessity; be wrenched from our hands," says this paper. "We will continue to use them as we have, according to the principle of justice and of humanity. We will continue to use them in the future as in the past, because the gal of military age is to be interned at very existence of the state and the future of our wives and children war, while all other Germans are or are at stake and compel us to strike where we are able."

The Zeitung Mittag acknowledges with expressions of regret that the politicians of the United States have abandoned their neutrality. WILL ASK FOR TIME

The Lokal Anzeiger endeavors to take a fairly optimistic view of the situation and announces that there are likely to be delays in the German reply, the government at Berlin desiring to parley over some of the language of the note, but not with the merits of the question itself. This semi-official organ states that requests may be made for further information on certain points, while the note all property in Portugal owned by Ger itself will be examined with German thoroughness.

Ambassador Gerard has notified Secretary Lansing that the German reply need be looked for no earlier than Wednesday.

### BERNSTORFF COUNSELS PEACE

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has counseled his

government to yield to the American demands.

This was learned yesterday and is held to be a highly significant feature of the situation in the German crisis. Von Bernstorff has informed Berlin that the United States is firm in its determination as expressed in its recent note and advised that the demands be complied with and Germany so modify her submarine warfare as to safeguard lives of those aboard merchant vessels.

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(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

RAILROADS PLANNING

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

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OMAHA, Nebraska, April 23.- Henry

## GERMANY'S LAST HOLD FORD RUNS WELL IN AFRICA SLIPPING

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, April 23 .- German East Africa, the sole remaining colony un-der the German flag is fast being re-over Se ntor Cummint, with the flual duced by the British columns under outcome still in doubt. General Smuts, the South African commander. Official despatches from General Smuts, made public yesterday, announce that his troops have penetrated the colony for one hundred miles, reducing the opposition and finally captions at Umbaguwe Salanga, the main hold of the German government in that

# PENN VARSITY EIGHT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PHILADELPHIA, April 23. - The oarsmen representing he Pennsylvania Varsity won from the Yale Varsity

to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic The junior eights went to Yale in a tanni close race, the Penns finishing just by all dealers, Bensan Smith and Co., at his home here last night, aged 72 tary government at Durango, under day to meet Miss Juanita Specking half a length behind. ageuts for Hawhii.

a half ahead over the mile and a half

Clause When Senate

WASHINGTON, April 23,-The Kitchen. Bill, which repeals the free undar text as the original house measure and the bill now lacks only the signature of the President to become effective. If is expected that the President will wign the bill early in the week, as the magar clause goes into effect otherine a week from tomorrow,

Ten Democratic senators voted a gainst the measure, while the Republivans were unanimously in the affirmstive. The negative votes were cast by Gore of Oklahoma, Hardwick of Georgia, Hughes of New Jersey, Husting of Wisconsin, Johnson of Maine, Lane of Dregon, Martine of New Jersey, Smith of Arizona, Thomas of Colorado and

ardaman of Mississippi Senator Hardwick led the opposition, peaking at length against the idea of abandonment of the free sugar principle by the Democratic party. Ho celared that the party had promised the people that sugar would be untaxed and there is nothing in the conditions to justify the unfulfillment of that pro-

Senator Thomas said that the propo sal of the majority now means simply he granting of a premium on the watered stock of the American sugar manufacturers.

Senator Simmons, who made the res fonse, said that maintaining a duty of one cent a pound upon sugar could not be twisted into the charge that a protective tariff was to be enforced. The tariff was justified at the rate proposed and was a tariff for revenue only,

### Property Sequestered and Business Agreements Declared of No Further Effect

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PARIS, April 23.—The Portuguese vernment will take stern steps to ow that the country is at war with Germany, according to a despatch from Lisbon to the Temps, published here yesterday. According to this despatch, every male German resident of Portulered to leave Portugal within five days from yesterday.

An official proclamation announces that all commercial agreements which ave been made by citizens of the l'ortuguese Republic with subjects of the Kaiser are null and void, that all treaties in existence between Portugal and Germany are abrogated and all rights heretofore enjoyed by Germans Portugal are cancelled.

Under the terms of the proclamation, mans will be sequestered and becomthe property of the Republic.

### MANAGEMENT AND MEN TRY TO AVERT STRIKE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) Cl.EVELAND, April 22.—Aunouncement was made today that the pepresentatives of the transcontinental railof railway employes will meet in Chiof the men for an eight-hour day. Unone of the greatest industrial strikes in the history of the United States may

### TURKS REPORT A VICTORY ON TIGRIS for his resignation.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CONSTANTINOPLE, April 22,-The British have lost a battle with the Torkish at Bast'ssa, on the T'gris river, the battle occurring Monday. Mera than 4000 British were killed and set conflict.

A British camp on the Stez canal has been bombarded by a Turkish aero something hamal

### It is definitely determined that William Jennings Bryan has been defeated in his candidacy by a delegate to PLOT TO KILL MORGAN the Democratic natoral convention, while his brother, C. W. Bryan, who UNCOVERED BY POLICE run against Senator H'tchcock for the Democratic nomination for the govern-oranip, has been snowed under.

(Associated Front by Pederal Wireless.) NEW YORK, April 22.-Harry New ton, an ex-minitions worker, was ar rested today upon the alleged discove y by the police that he has entered into an agreement to blow up a muni i ne TOWARD PREPAREDNESS plant. The police say they have an af fidavit which shows that he was prepared to kill J. P. Morgan providing NEW YORK, April 23 - The develorment of a system for the mobilizahe was well paid. He was to run and tion of the transportation facilities of the United States, in the event of war, failed the had premised they say, to tives of the lending railroad systems of | put a time bomb into the banker's of has been undertaken by the representa-

### automobile industry, in cooperation LAST OF LINCOLN CONSPIRATORS DEAD

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) BALTIMORE April 22.- John Harrison Surratt, last of the alleged con-

# **RUSSIANS** HURRY

But Start at Once Where the Battle Is Raging

LONDON, Ap H 23 - Wi hant delay, chen Bill, which repeals the frag undar, the R s ian t oo s which are d som in rendition of the "Austrian Hymn" provision of the Underwood, Tariff barking at Marsei les from the r trans- by Captain E W. Carden and the elever Act and continues the present duty of po ts, are proceeding directly to the plane solos by Lieutenant Albert Hor one cent a pound indefinitely, passed front, marebing from t ansport to train best of the kind given this year.

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> against the new G rman p ations in tette furnished excel ent music during the C i lette Woods and that, following the evening. The regimental officers. fleree hand to hand fighting for the trench s at Canrettee, in which the forms, and the beautifully gowned la-co eted positions charged hands from dies, who filled the floor, enjoyed the co eted practions charged hands from dies, who filled quently during the da , the Fencial residencing antil mained the final victors. about a mile east of the Mart Homme, lefore which the fighting for wicks mas been constant and bloods Much Blood, Small Result

Along the general Version front the raged uncensingly vesterday; with the casualties mounting into the thousands, but there have been no noable changes in the general situation. Early in the day the Germans gained ground, taking a number of the new renches of the French, but by the time larkness fell, claim the l'aris despathes last night, the French had regained all the ground and had taken a numer of prisoners,

The French artiflery caused heavy German losses east of the Meuse, beween this river and the fortress posiions around Vaux. Beyond the Meuse the Germans used liquid fire but were epulsed

The Canadians, who had been driven out of some of their advanced positions north of Ypres early last week, took hy offersive yest rday and dove the Germans back in their turn, the British regaining the greater part of their lost

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

PEKING, April 22.- Tuan Chi Jui, ex-minister of war, has accepted the premiership of China and the war portfolio, which goes with it. This is part of a big reorganization plan in the cab inet, most of the new members having been virtually selected. The members Poreign Affairs-Lu Cheng Hsiang,

Finance-Chang IIn, vice minister. Interior-Wang Yih Ting, ex-minister f trade and com

Marine-Admiral Liu Kunogshun, in Communications-Tsao Yuin, nister of foreign affairs

Chow Tsu Chin, minister of agriculture, becomes director general of the President Yoan has agreed to sur

### ASKS FOR HIS LIFE

the southern provinces.

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.)

TOKIO, April 22.- Yuan Shih kai has announced that he will resign as presi dent of China. With the announcemen he issues three demands on the revolutionists . It is reported that the de minds upon the revolutionists consisof three articles: First, that his life be spared; second, that the revolution-ists allow him control of his property; and, third, to spare the leaders of in monarchy propaganda and protect him from the revolutionists.

The announcement by Yuan Shih-ka has created a furore throughout the Far East. It is the topic of discussion throughout China as well as in Tokio The statement by Yuan follows a demand made upon him by the generals of the southern provinces who asked

Yunn Shih kai's resignation is ex pected at any time, as the Chinese lead ers in Tokio believe that the revolu tionists will meet the demands made Yuan. The resignation would give th

# MIGHT PROFIT BY

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 23,-Immi gration Commissioner White made as important announcement yesterday t the effect that it would be allowable to in oke the "under able citizen" law for the deports ion of foreign-bor er minals, convicted of f lonies the provisions of the "un lesirable citizen" chause the de o tali n o' th convicted purson to the land of his bith would be legal and possible.

## ONE VILLA BAND IS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) TORREON, April 22. General Conineders and Diarrhoea Remedy on federates of John Wilkes Booth, in the cerose and his band of Villista outlaws, and it may save a life. For sale plot to murder Abraham Lincoln, died have surrendered to the Carranza mili-

cone et and hop which was gi en b the First Battalion of the Kanai No thenal Goned last Saturday evening is Ten Democrats Stick By Free Slav Regiments Lose No Time lent numbers on the musical program

| Rut Start at Once Where | were a, p estated by the enthusiastic audience. The deligh fully appropriate aclections rendered by Mrs. Mary Wil-liam H. Rice, the always pleasing vocal solon by Miss Millicent Wate hors; a number of charming Hawaiian airs sung by Mrs. H. T. Sheldon, Misses Poopoe, Jacobson, the boys' quartette and others, as well as the spleadid vio

particular meetions where these troops ed and the chairs removed to the brilliant to be used against the Germans has lianly illuminated grounds of the not been i t made!

The Berlin despatches testerday ad pleture flus were shown. The regimit that the Feerch have made gains mental band and the Natviliwili Q ar-This li e is hundred people were present and a Mort Homms, sum of \$300 was real zel by the battafor w. cks nas lion. Among the social folk-present were Colonel and M s. E. Broad beat, Major and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Ma

jor and Mrs. Gaylord Wilcox, Captain and Mrs Moragne, Major and Mrs F I. Putman, Major and Mrs. C. A. Rie Mr. and M s. Eric Knu's a, Licutenant and Mrs. W. C. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. J H. Coney, Mr. and Mrs. F. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sennie, Mrs. Ralph Wileox, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wileox. Ms. Ralph Wileox. Mrs. J. M. Sennie, Mrs. Katherine Burke, Mrs. C. H. Dickey, Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Bridgs water, Mrs. Mcssick and Mrs. F. J. Carter, Misses Elsie and Mable Wilcox Silburu Puevis, Katherine McIntyre Etta Lee, Elcua Barker, Juanita Spee kens, Katherine Wood, Edna Penni, man, Lulu Weter, Katherine Omman ney, Daisy and Hannah Sheldon, Katherine Coney and Major Walter Coney and Major Walter Me Bevde, Captain E. W. Carden. Cap'ain P. C. Morrow, Lieutenant A'bert Horner, James Spaulding Harry Vincent, K. C. Hopper, E. Fountain, and Mesrs. C. S. Dole, and L. A. Dickey, E. Malum, A. Derby, H. Ricc, McIntyre, and

Mrs. F. A. Alexander held a large reception Monday afternoon at her Ele-ele home in honor of Mrs. C. H. Dickey. Quantities of flowers and plants filled the land where the goests were received Small tables were placed in the various rooms from which the eleborate refresh-ments were served. Mrs. Alexander was assisted by Mrs. B. D. Baldwin, Mrs. Doughs Baldwin, Miss Blanch Martin and Miss Marie Anderson. Some of the ladies who were present were Me dames Knudsen, Lyman, Rankin, Dandames Knudsen, Lyman, Rankin, Danford, Hefgaard, Greig, Cunningham Waterhouse, Trescott, Deverill, Shultze, Roendahl, Oliver, Kolbaum, Duen Brown, H. H. Brodie, A. Brodie, Moree, Glairyer, Brandt, Moler, Banham, Creavey, and Misses Lee, Gleen, Hofgaard, Thompson, Sicoot, Jopson, Banham, Mengiar, and Recse.

Miss Catherine Coney is spending the week end with the Miss Woods in Miss Catherine Coney is

Announcement have been made of the next On affair which will be an afternoon swimming party and supper at Laugii on the thirtieth in honor Miss Silburn Purvis, who will leave Libue shortly .

Doelor and Mrs. P. L. Putnam enterrended his civil authority, and there are hopes that Tuan, who is a stanch ner last Saturday evening, previous to republican, may be able to reconcile the dance given by the First Battalion. The table was profusely decorated with roses and the covers were laid for twelve. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Wilcox, Mrs. Sen-nic, Messrs. Walter McBryde James Spaulding and Jack Horne.

Mrs. F. A. Lyman entertained sixteen of the Walmen ladies Friday afternoon with a progressive dinner party. The idea of the Easter season was deverly carried out in the decorations and refreshments, and attractive prize were offered.

Walter and Alexander McBryde entertained most delightfully at their beautiful beach home "Lawai" with an elaborate lunu last Sunday. The cottage was artistically decorated with lanterns and flowers and the feast was spread on the lawn. Hawaiian boys furnished music during the day and ices and coffee were served in the late afternoon. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Meler, Mr. and Mrs. Wishard, Dr. and Mrs. A. R Glaisyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robertson Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brodie, Mr. and Mesdames M. A. Ommanney, and Fitlur, Misses Etta Lee, Genevieve Sieopt, Leona Jopson, Frances Thompson Marie Anderson, A. Mitchel, Freda Strand and Blanch Martin, and Messrs Erling Malum. Frederick Asser, R. Robbius, S. Robiuson, Sergeant Brown

A number of Libue young people en joyed an informal dance last Wednes day evening at the home of Miss Silburn Purvis. Five or six couples were present. Being a mid-week evening the affair broke up at an early hour

Mrs. Thurtell was the hostess at F surprise masquerade party given recently to Mr. and Mrs. F. Trowbridge at their Ninumalu home. Many of the costumes were most original and the evening was a jolly one.

The next military event plauped ito be a lanu given on the seventh of May by the Second Buttalica at the Lawai beach house. It will be on an extensive scale and a number of tick OUT OF THE FIGHT ets have already been sold. Sports an other entertainment will be furnished

> A few of the Libne girls had the a the home of Miss Ommanney last Satur who was the former's week end guest.

# Garden Island Society SCOTT AGREES TO WITHDRAW TROOPS

## Such Is Inference Drawn By His Early Return From Funston's Headquarters

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The American punitive measures in Mexico against the Villistas have come to a complete standstill and the reports that have reached the war department tell of the continued aloofness of the Carranzista commanders and the growing unfriendliness of the regular Mexican troops and the citizenry generally.

General Scott, chief of staff, who has been in San Antonio, at the headquarters of General Funston, in command of the operations in Mexico and along the border, in conference with him regarding the general situation, is returning to report to the cabinet on Tuesday. His return so soon is taken here to indicate that he now agrees with General Funston that it is useless to continue operations in Mexico under the present circumstances, with the troops of General Pershing denied the use of the railroads and barred from the towns and with the populace and officials hostile to his errand.

STRENGTHENING THE LINE Despite the probable early withdrawal of the troops from their advanced positions, a large detachment of infantry crossed the Mexican border yesterday at Columbus, marching south. It is thought that General Funston has despatched the infantry to strengthen the line of communications and to prevent it from being cut as the main body of Americans moves north back to the border.

PESO WORTH A PENNY Reports yesterday from the City of Mexico state that the financial outlook for the provisional government is growing most gloomy. The treasury is practically exhausted and foreign credit is waning. Even in the Mexican capital the Carranza currency is subject to a sharp discount and dropped to two cents yesterday.

## Scott Uncommunicative

SAN ANTONIO, April 22.-Chief of Staff Gen. Scott, who has been here conferring with Gen. Funston, will depart for Washington probably tomorrow. He came to make an investigation of the situation, particularly with reference to the Carranza demand that the American troops withdraw. When questioned relative to the withdrawal, he said today, "We have reached no conclusion."

LONDON, April 23,-More than a fhousand names appear on the official list of casualties among Briti h officers during March, the list being posted vesterday. It shows that 372 were kil led, 690 were wounded and forty-four

are missing. An unnamed Norwegian lark was sub na ined off the British coast yes-terday. The crew was landed without

### GENERAL HUNG GOING BACK TO THE FRONT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.-Gen-

eral Hwang Hang, former vice president of China under Sun Yat Sen, who measure.

It will be the from thina some time ago with a lit will be the sun of the price on his head as a revolut ouist, price on his head as a revolutionist, sailed yesterday on the S. S. Shinyo Maru for the Orient, via Honoluta. He announces that he is returning to China to take command of the revolutionary armies in their campaign against Yuan Shih-kai.

Fore conference committees are appaired and will meet to reconcile the Hay Bill, which parsed the house, and the Chamberlain Bill, which almost bodily was passed by the senate as an amendant to the house bill.

Hay Seeks Shortcut

## JUDGE STUART WILL MAKE ISLAND TOUR

### Accompanied By Chester A. Doyle, Jurist Will Look Around

Hon. Thomas B. Stuart, third judge of the local circuit court, accompanied Mrs. Silva, and Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, by Chester A. Doyle, official Japanese interpreter in the local courts, will leave in the Mauna Kea next Wednesday morning for Hilo on a tour of the Big Island, which will be extended later to Mani and after that to Kauai. The judge and his companion may even visit Molokai, Launi and Kahoolawe. Doyle's official duties on the trip will

be, it was learned yesterday, to point out to the jurist the habitations of Democrats in the Big Island. Doyle is much acquainted with the Big Islanders and shows their hausts and habits fair ly well. He will actually lead Judge Squart to the homes of a number of Bourhous and, where they have disappeared, he will show the jurist the

place where they used to live. succeed Governor Pinkham was rereived vesterday when it was learned that the jurist, properly chaperoned was going on a triumphal tour of the Islands, Chester A. Doyle will be the of ficial pre-s agent of the party.

## TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY would not live, but his condition yester-

take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE day was very much improved, i ddetal. Druggists refund money if CO . id Lewis, U. S. A.

### **Blocks Quick Action On Amended** Army Bill-Plays Politics. Say Democrats

WASHINGTON, April 22. - Chair man James Hay of the house committing to get the Army Bill, as amend ed by the senate, up for appointment of a conference committee.

The Republican house leader, James R. Mann of Illinois, has blocked the attempts so far, making objections that he has not had time to study the situation thoroughly and that no haphazard action is wanted on this important

It will be some time next week before conference committees are appoint

hairman Hay late today made a parchairman Hay late today made a par-liamentary move to meet the obstruc-tions offered by Mann. He introduced a resolution for a special rule of the house calling for an immediate con-ference with the senate. The rules committee will probably report fav-orally on it next week, and the result-will be to hurry to perfection the army bill, which, the Democrats say, is being delayed generally by the Reis being delayed generally by the

## HE WANTED TO SEE WHAT WAS IN IT

### Detonating Fuse Exploded and Now Private Wirasnik Is Wise

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, April 22. Corporal Joseph Wirasnik of Battery A. First Field Artillery, was seriously injured Friday afternoon investigating an unexploded detonating fuse that he had picked up near the targets that the big 17 inch siege rifles of Battery C

had fired upon on Thursday. In spite of many orders published on the subject Wirasnik was determined to find out something about the Talk of Judge Stuart being in line to interior of the fuse. He was filing away at the fuse which he had in a vise, when it exploded. His arm was badly incerated and several pieces of metal and edded themselves in his abdomen, other fragments of the fuse tore their way through an inch board several feet

falls to cure. The signature of W Young, an incompetent person, filed W GROVE is on each box. Man- a petition in the circuit court yesterand lured by the PARIS MEDICINE day for allowance of accounts and dis-